

THE MICHAELMAN

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1957-58

St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont
Library



The Michaelman



St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont Vol. 11, No. 3 October 19, 1957

Student Council Plays Santa Claus In October

by Fred Scariatelli

Have you ever been entrusted with \$10,000. Probably not, then you would perhaps agree that it is a sum of money worthy of interest and high benefit. It was announced by student council president, Joseph Lee, that this sum of money was made available to the council to comprise a budget for the scholastic year. This budget was contemplated and all things were taken into consideration by a committee composed of Father Coombs, Dean of Men; Joseph Lee, Joseph Fortin, treasurer of the council; John Monroe, head of the club presidents; and the treasurers of the three classes. Fortin strived to undo the perplexity and confusion by commenting on each individual club budget. He made it quite evident that the policy has been altered and this was to be known as a floating budget. It's purpose being that once a club exhausts its current funds, it may come to the council and with a reasonable explanation, it may procure funds with which to continue its activities. This should insure against any club facing financial embarrassment.

ALLOTMENTS

These figures should be brought before the student body and are as follows: Sixty seven percent of the allotted money was distributed for publications such as The Lance, the MICHAELMAN, and The Shield. Individual clubs were awarded fourteen percent of the original sum. This left a residue of nineteen percent of \$1861.

BUDGET PROBLEM

Other previous years, due to inconsistencies or other complication the student council has had a budget problem. Many clubs had to cancel worthwhile activities and many students lost valuable opportunities to better themselves.

This was due to the lack of money or the squandering of allotted money. The new deal has now arrived and clubs can plan on having available funds. They can undertake more activities and be assured of success. It could be easily perceived by the interested student that during this very important meeting, the smallest organization was represented as well as the largest.

Blood Drive Cancelled

Paul Lombardi, president of the Biology Club, has announced that the blood drive which was scheduled for October 28th at St. Michael's College has been cancelled, because of the sickness which is on campus at the present time.

(Continued on page 3)



Joe Lee Student Council Pres.

Debaters

It recently announced by the debating club coaches, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Stewart, that the varsity and junior varsity teams will begin their season with the round robin debates on October 14th, at Middlebury College.

SCHEDULE

These round robin debates will be held on the following consecutive Thursdays. The second will be held at U.V.M. on October 31st, third at Dartmouth on November 7th, and finally on November 14th, St. Michael's will host the round robin debaters. Other colleges participating in these tournaments will be St. Anselm's and Norwich. Two of the above mentioned tournaments will be for varsity and the remaining for the junior varsity.

TOPIC OF DEBATE

The purpose of these round robin debates is to provide to the debaters a greater insight into the national question which is resolved that: "Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal". At all of these practice tournaments no decision will be given.

The addition of St. Anselm's and Norwich, who have not participated in the round robins in previous years will help stimulate interest and develop more competition in each of the tournaments. These colleges partaking in the contests will enable the Michaelmen team to observe and analyze the opinions and views of the area schools. This in turn will enable our debaters to test their arguments against their competitors and find the weaknesses and strong points in their cases.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Stewart also said that the experienced corps of upper classmen and the several experienced freshmen possessing high school debating experience leads them to believe that this year will be one of the finest that the Newman Debating Club has had.

St. Michael's Receives Recognition

by Joe Watson

St. Michael's College, the small college with a big plan, has again been recognized by three noted magazines the Columbia, Sign, and the Vermont Life (which will be coming out in the winter issue) for its part in helping the Freedom Fighters.

ST. MICHAEL'S PLAN

Sign Magazine in its August issue, portrays the story of the Hungarians' adjustment to the American way of life at St. Michael's and how they learned a new language. It also tells about St. Michael's integrated program of college studies and the standards which the college and students keep.

Upon arriving in the United States, most of the Hungarians couldn't speak English. This made it very difficult for the United States Government by way of the Institute of International Education to place the refugees in a college or school of any kind to learn English, so that they could continue their education in the United States.

Confronted with an obviously tough job and decision, the Institute made a choice of sending the first Hungarians who qualified for college work to stalwart little St. Michael's College in upstate Vermont.

FACILITIES ENLARGED FOR 100

Upon hearing of St. Michael's being chosen by the Institute to teach Hungarians English, Professor Ernest Boulay knew it would require a lot of work and help. Classrooms were reopened, instructors hired and facilities enlarged to accommodate one hundred more students. With the help of many fine people in Winooski and Burlington and the students of St. Mike's, the arrival of the Hungarians was made a pleasant one.

After getting acquainted, the Hungarians were soon in full swing with life at St. Mike's. It was a common sight to see American and Hungarian students talking and laughing together. The Hungarians proved to be ardent students and topped records of every other nationality in learning English.

GO ON TO FURTHER STUDIES

Now that a year has gone by, many are now attending other colleges enrolled in regular college courses. . . thanks to American scholarships made available to the Hungarian students and the English learned at St. Michael's. They now have a chance to make good and many will eventually become doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, or enter any other profession of their choice.

They are men turned boys; school boys. But they know what they are doing. They have tasted victory and defeat. Now that others have heard and understood their cause, they will never be forgotten.

New Year Book Shield Editor Interviewed

Progress

Dates

"Editor Joe Fortin, with the able assistance of Jim Breagy, the sports publicity assistant to Mr. John Donoghue, John Steele business manager, Bill Keeler, advertising, and William Willig, in charge of photography; expect to turn out the finest year book the Michaelmen have ever seen. Already with the experience acquired while editor of the MICHAELMAN under the capable direction of Mr. John Donoghue, Fortin has whipped into shape a more extensive photography schedule of seniors and campus candid shots that has ever existed." With a sigh of ecstasy Father Gopaul, Moderator for the "Shield", claimed, "the achievements of the staff to date have left me breathless!"

THEME - INFORMALITY

Plans for the tenth edition of the "Shield" are revolutionary. In past years the yearbook has been more or less a formal coverage of the senior class. This time the theme of the "Shield" will be informality. Informal candid shots will be taken October 24, 25, and 31. Extensive outdoor pictures will be the order of the day. The entire campus will be covered during this period, with shots of all the main buildings and other points of interest. Sisters, secretaries, strangers, and stragglers will be caught by the wandering candid camera of Kirk Studios. The Snack Bar, Alumni lounge, classrooms, and laboratories will also serve as photography background.

DEDICATED TO FR. PAULIN

Yearbook consultant, Mike Keefe, also associate editor of the Lance, has worked out the theme that will carry through the dedication to Rev. Leon Paulin, S.S.E., on every page of the yearbook.

FORMAT

The format of the 1957-'58 edition of the yearbook will consist of a base 172 pages. There will be five photographs of seniors to a page. A short biography and profile will accompany each photograph. The biography gives a brief account of the seniors life before attending St. Mike's, while the profile will show the activities he participated in while attending college. A staff of forty seniors is presently working on the yearbook. They are presently engaged in laying out a page by page proof.

DISTRIBUTED TO ALL STUDENTS

This year's "Shield" will be distributed to all the students, regardless of what class they are enrolled in. Due to the fact that candid shots will be taken over all the campus, this years yearbook should be of interest to every student.

All graduating seniors, announced "Shield" Editor, Joe Fortin, are scheduled to have Year Book pictures taken on October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31 by Kirby Studios of Burlington, Vermont.

PRESCRIBED DRESS

Because Bill Willig, Photography Editor of the "Shield" could not be reached for comment, Joe Fortin, Editor, made the announcement of the required dress for pictures. He said, "Dark jackets, either of charcoal or cambridge gray are preferable with white shirts and rep ties" should be worn.

Pictures will be taken in the first floor lounge of Alumni Hall. He said, "The exact schedule for the time each picture will be taken will be announced in the near future."

SCHEDULE

Candid pictures are scheduled for October 24, 25 and 31. These informal pictures, to appear along with the formal graduation pictures in the "Shield", will have their setting in and around the campus.

Faculty members and campus activities and club picture schedules are still undetermined until the return of Bill Willig, Photography Editor, who was called away unexpectedly.

EXPECTS CO-OPERATION

In conclusion, Fortin hopes that everyone will cooperate to have the pictures taken on time. He said, "All seniors are expected to conform to the designated schedule set up by the "Shield" staff. The only exceptions that are being considered in the schedule are those seniors participating in AFROTC. In the case of class-picture conflict the senior is expected to appear for the picture or three dollars will be charged for a picture that is unscheduled."



Joe Fortin Yearbook Editor

On and Off Campus

The Little Way, such was the philosophy.

Saint Theresa explained that *The Little Way* is a way of spiritual childhood, the path of confidence and complete surrender to God's providence.

Through this medium, she wished to point out that we need not make great heroic sacrifices. Rather to bring to our attention the fact that it is the daily offering of the pin-pricks of life that makes perfection a reality in us.

Within the new future the blue truck imprinted with a crimson cross will arrive on campus.

Busy ladies in blue and white will scamper about the cots to gather up the newly filled bottles. It always makes for a stirring scene and a wealth of publicity, with such headlines as: *Michaelmen Bleed Profusely*. We wonder, however, why every pint of blood given on this campus to the American Red Cross remains in Vermont. The fact that most of our fellow students are from outside the state, is very interesting. What interests us even more is the conspicuous absence of the veterans, on campus, from the blood letting tables. Why is it that these men, who are in a better position to know the true worth of the Red Cross bear that organization in such low esteem?

Let's ask them!!

Probably the biggest race that ever has been held is the one now going between the United States and Russia. As everyone knows these are the two greatest opposing forces in the world.

Until two weeks ago, the people of the United States believed to a certain degree that they were winning this race. But on October, the fourth, they received a shocking blow. The Russians had launched an earth satellite.

Now the people are starting to wonder, who is first and who is second. In a race of this type, second place is no good.

The weekly student newspaper of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.; published by and for students at St. Michael's.

Member, Catholic School Press Association.

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Miracle at Abington

It was in the year 1180 that a child was born dead to Mabel and Edmund Rich in the town of Abington, England. Upon touching the child with Holy Waters of Baptism it came alive. Thus God had already singled out this tiny infant as a worker in His vineyard.

ENTERS OXFORD AT 12

When only twelve years old, Edmund entered Oxford University and finished his work there in two years. He became known, for his outstanding scholastic achievement and serious work.

PLEDGE RECOGNIZED BY MARY

During his stay at Oxford, Edmund made a solemn vow before the statue of the Blessed Virgin that he would always remain pure. In sealing this promise, he placed a ring on the finger of the statue, but to his amazement when he came to remove the ring, it would not come off. He had received recognition for his youthful pledge.

APPARITION OF CHILD JESUS

Perhaps the most outstanding incident in Edmund's saintly life was the occasion when he met a young child on the shores of the Thames River. The child was so beautiful that Edmund was momentarily stunned. "Look into my face", the child said, "and note with your heart what is written on my forehead". Edmund read with amazement the words "Jesus of Nazareth". "Sign this name every night upon your forehead and you shall not die unprepared", were the child's final words. He could hardly believe his ears. How could a thing like this happen to him?

M.A. FROM U. OF P. AT 18

The ensuing years became for St. Edmund years of zeal and steadfast devotion. After graduation from the University of Paris at eighteen years of age with a master's degree, he became a lay teacher at Oxford and was the first person to receive a doctor's degree from that great University. He also established a first when he introduced the Study of Aristotle to Oxford.

At the age of thirty-three, shortly after his brother Robert, he too was ordained a priest of God.

Roger Bacon mentioned Edmund as one of the outstanding teachers of the century. Henceforth, Father Rich's life became one of austerity. He denied his body the smallest comfort, never sleeping in a bed for thirty years. It became astonishing to everyone how he could sustain life.

APPOINTED ARCHBISHOP

Finally, as his fame spread to Rome, he was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England at the age of fifty. His tasks in this lofty position became abominable in the face of Henry VIII and in the persecutions of the church.

His life work accomplished, St. Edmund died on Friday, November 16 in Soissy, France, at the age of sixty surrounded by his brother and close friends.

To this day, St. Edmund's body lies incorrupt in Pontigny, France. The arm and hand of St. Edmund can be seen in our own college chapel.

Sin of the Masses

(Supposition: this is not a saint writing about sinners)

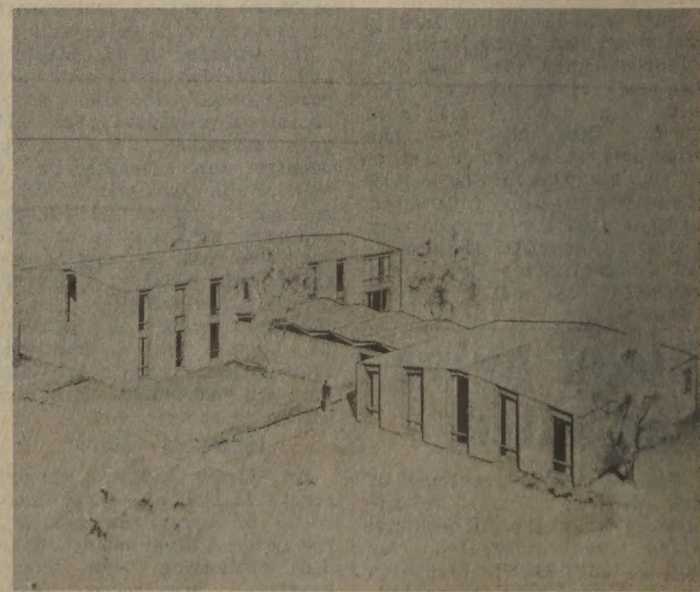
There is a certain paradox within our civilization that has a driving force so powerful, in the wrong direction, that it merits the title of "The Great Sin of the Masses." The masses are those people from all walks of life, who, as a whole, influence each new generation as it forms, matures and assumes a set of values.

This paradox is an interesting one since it permeates every phase of life and has a direct, profound effect upon the generation in formation. Concrete examples may be found in the field of literature. One can easily procure various pieces of writing which, in dealing with "Art for Art's Sake," seriously arouse the sensual desires of anyone. This sort of literature persists and is so soundly protected by a solemn "freedom of the press" that not much short of vivid licentiousness will continue to be displayed and sold.

Our problem becomes equally concrete in the field of public opinion, the most powerful force in the formation of human convention. The public seems to suffer from schizophrenia: repute and disrepute are equally esteemed, since the lives of the people who represent the latter are so glamorized and idolized. Virtue often goes unrecognized, and even scorned through an attitude of "Oh, how can he be a man? He hasn't 'been around!'" To cultivate a frame of mind as well as a mode of life befitting this glamor, it *very easy and very enjoyable*. Since in a democracy freedom is so sorrowfully neglected and so sloppily safeguarded, it is not improbable that the results of such cultivation will be degradation, and to some extent, the desecration of our culture and tradition. Although the field of science has become a greatly respected pinnacle of progress, science, too, is not without blemish. It has furthered this "Sin" by allowing the public to vegetate in a mediocre and comfortable new way of life.

I could give further examples, but I feel that the point being made is simple that our most vital and powerful sources of influence on the way we live are not operating as we objectively know they should, but rather as ambitious, desires and pleasures prefer them to operate. It is not a state of pessimism and alarm that brings this analysis, but one of serious concern. Since human activity must be centered about a core of morality and belief, we may posit that a civilization is as strong and as stable as this very core! Even Russia would admit this, since they have substituted the all-powerful state as the arbitrator of mass morality. In America this problem is an individual one, with each one of us making his own free choice.

However, can one be convinced that civilization as we know it will destroy itself in a one hundred years, if the core which stabilizes this American way of life continues to deteriorate, and if modern science continues in its "progress"?



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Prof. Gianelli Author At Large

By Ed Feste

Professor Arnold P. Gianelli of the St. Michael's College faculty is the author of a chapter in the new "Principles of Economics" textbook to be issued by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.

Professor Gianelli's chapter is on "Specialization and Marketing". The book, edited by Thomas B. Maier, will include chapters by other authorities in the field.

EXTENSIVE STUDY ABROAD

Professor Gianelli joined the St. Michael's staff in 1950 after 17 years of teaching in London and the United States. He studied at the Universities of Perugia in Italy, Grenoble and Little in France, Cologne in Germany and the University of London where he earned his master's degree in economics. In this country, he studied at Fordham University and Columbia University from which he earned his master's degree in Education.

A popular figure on campus, Professor Gianelli has the distinction of being the first layman to whom the St. Michael's seniors dedicated their yearbook.

Marshall Scholarship Exams

U.S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

12 SCHOLARSHIPS ANNUALLY

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American University. Each award is worth \$1,540 a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance. Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as their scholastic attainments.

4 APPLICATION CENTERS

Four Regional Committees - The Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific, consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in Chicago, New York City, New Orleans or San Francisco.

PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in education or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected--three from each Region--and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Colerain is chairman of the commission.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain's appreciation for Marshall Aid. -- So far 48 Americans have benefited from the scheme.

Blood Drive

(Continued from page 1)

It was felt both by the Red Cross and the sponsoring organizations, that if it was held on the same date, there would not be as many donors as the usual number each year.

There has been no rescheduled date for the blood drive as yet, but it is expected to be held sometime in November.

This drive has been one of the outstanding accomplishments by the students at St. Mike's over the past years. Almost every year the donations of blood have gone over the quota. It is hoped that when another date is set for the blood drive, all the able-bodied men on campus will give willingly and again go over the set quota.

Persian Jazz Rocks Campus

Ali Tavakol is learning English at St. Michael's College but he's spreading some foreign music appreciation around campus at the same time.

PERSIAN MUSIC

The slim Iranian with the lightning fast hands is sharing with his St. Michael's classmates some of the ancient Persian music that his family cherishes. It's proving quite popular not only with the other students who are learning English, but also with the regular students.

PLAYS SENTOUR

Ali plays a sentour, an old wooden framed instrument with 20 sets of four strings. The flat instrument is shaped like a triangle with one of the angles cut off parallel to the base. The strings are struck with tiny but strong flexible hammers. Occasionally, for special effects, the strings are plucked by the fingers or dampened by the side of the hand.

GUEST ON WCAX-TV

Last Tuesday, Ali was invited to play on TV at 1:10 P.M. by Nancy Parker of WCAX-TV. With him to illustrate Persian songs and dances was Ahmed Argaghi, also from Iran. Argaghi who learned his English at St. Michael's is now enrolled in the regular program and is a proctor at St. James' Hall.

Teacher Exams Given

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the NTS office during November, December, and in January, so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

Fellowships Available

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-59 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE

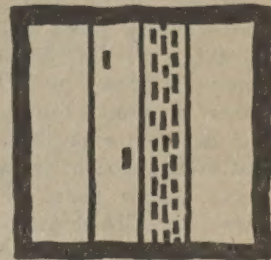
Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working towards the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-58 academic year are also eligible to apply. Post-doctoral fellowships are also available.

EXAMINATION DATES

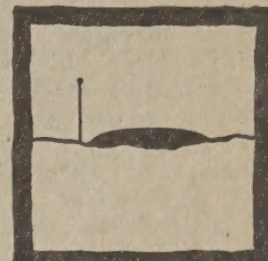
All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers in the United States and certain foreign countries. The NSF will make the final selections and announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

Deadline for the receipt of applications for regular post-doctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

DROODLES!



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC
LEAVING CITY
Thomas Marra
Drexel Tech



AUTO
(SNOWED IN)
John Bilisoly
Purdue



FLAGPOLE SITTER
ON CLOUDY DAY
Edward Zimmerman
U. of Denver

WIT AND WISDOM

The chapel can't seat all of us but it could seat a lot more of us.

The prices of grinders might still be the same but check the size of the roll.



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

The Broken Fungo

By VIN FARRELL

It was a big weekend nationwide. Philly might have had the ND, Army tilt, but we had Lou Dursi back... Speaking of "THE GAME", the Saturday quarterbacks reported from the "50 yd" at 3 finger's that it was quite a game. The Irish, although down 21-7 in the 3rd quarter ripped through the BLACK KNIGHTS (like ROCKNE through Georgia). Notre Dame went all out for their alumni (real or fancied). In the fourth quarter after the field goal they really tore the place apart ... BRING ON THE OAKIES!!

Have you seen Alumni's athletic proctor. The Bristol LEW HOAD, PETE RUSSELOWSKI really looked good, especially when he was an hour late for the Naton Zouaves Thursday encampment. Last week, this column spent sometime trying to stir up spirit to bring back inter-collegiate football to St. Michael's...WHY DON'T THEY JUST BRING BACK BASKETBALL. Daddy is currently shelling out an Old Hickory per tilt for son to see the boys from Jersey do battle. The Sports Dept. is happy to report that "Signals, The Secret Language of Baseball" has replaced "Peyton Place" as best seller on the Hilltop. My nomination for "back of the week" in the Paulin Park League is Fabian Raab.

The World Series is old hat, but the way the bean boys are carrying on you think the Braves were still playing in the "Milkweed Lot" they used to call Braves Field. Boston may have the "I told you so's" but Milwaukee has the fans. New York has had a sad year sportwise. It used to be last year that Fordham had a better football team than Columbia, but since Walter O'Malley palmed off everything, but the N.Y.A.C. to the Jaycees from Balboa's sandbox, Gotham seems like Jackie Gleason...big, spacious and dead. O'Malley reminds me of the man who crys poor mouth with a ham tucked under his arm.

Hoopsters go 'HUSH' for Big Green

Markey Axes Squires

By JACK DILLON

Monday October 14 saw the PURPLE SQUIRES have their first tryouts. From a class as large and tall as it is, the 30 men, who showed up were not very tall. Despite the lack of height there was a lot of hustle and they looked good on defense.

The teams will be cut down to about 12 men and they will have daily workouts until they open up there 12 game schedule. Two or three of these games will be played in the Gym on campus giving everyone a chance to see the little Knights try to beat last years impressive Frosh record of 10-2.

Tourney Continues

The Tennis Tournament continued swiftly along as the first round ended. Senior PETE Russelewski defeated Burlington's Charlie Gagnon 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. The Connecticut lad overcame a persistent opponent to artfully take the next two sets by a blistering barrage of back-hand smashes.

In the second round Walt Kennedy overcame a fighting Eric Ramsay 6-1, 6-3. The New ROCHELLE Junior kept up a steady game to keep the Bay Shore Senior offguard at most times during the match. Although Ramsey showed good form, the steady opposition of Kennedy proved to be his downfall.

Everyone has heard and many have seen that St. Michael's College has had great BASKETBALL teams in the past. The proof of this is that it is the top small college in New England, holder of a two record of 35 wins and 11 loses, with 21 straight wins in New England and topping all this last year's New England N.C.A.A. champs. Quoting the old saying, "Practice makes perfect", it is now possible to understand how this team has done so well in the past.

With 50 days until the Dec. 3rd opener against Norwich at Memorial Auditorium, the Hoop Knights started practice on Oct. 15. Out of a squad of 14 only 11 showed up for the first night of practice as senior Drew Denmead, one of last year's starters, junior Tiger Nicodemo and sophomore Ted (Burt) Burtis have come down with the flu. As practice started, those who began dunking the ball right off were big Joe Spychalski, Hank Gretkowski, high scorer from last year, Dave Mracek, Dick Zeitler and Joe Watson. In the backcourt were sophomore standouts Jim Brown, Arty Orlando, Tom O'Rourke added to the power of Frank McCaffrey, Ralph St. Peter and Warren Tessier. With the aid of those who have the flu things should look good this season regardless of the loss of last year's starters.

As things stand now any position is open to the man who looks best in the next few weeks, as there is balanced height and good play makers and outside shooters. With all this time to practice for the opening game, it would be wise to keep any eye on the Knights on Dec. 3rd up until March 1 and if things go good maybe a little longer.

DAILY MASS 7:00, 7:30

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